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resent him on the committee, tober 17, 1961. interest in a farm as owner, community committeemen and two

of ASC county and a commu-chosen.

omers who are participating nily committees include acresge ode or more of the national allotments, marketing quotas, commodity losses, the Feed Grain Proode or more us are programs administered to modity tosms, the rocu strain programs administered to gram, the National Wool Program the Agricultural Conservation Program, the Conservation Reserve tonser reminded today that Program a farm storage facility munity election will soon be loans, the Wheat Stabilization place. Program, and other at assigne participation is required the Secretary of Agriculture. Program, and other as assigned by order to be eligible to cost a Throughout Hancock County, lo-tor the men a farmer wants cal elections will be held on Oc-

tible voters must also (1) have The elections will choose three INJUNCTION

or sharecropper if they alternates. The chairman and vice WRIT DENIED of legal voting age, or (2) be chairman of the elected ASC commarge of the supervision and munity committee will also serve BY JUDGE HEWES met of the farming operations as delegate and alternate delegate the entire farm if they are not to the county convention to be has denied a temporary injunction Bureau, has just returned from regal voting age.

held soon thereafter, where the to the plaintiff in a Hancock to the plaintiff in a Hancock County and a communication of the plaintiff in a Hancock to the plaintiff i

wo Suits Filed ing taking on a Hancock County and collection service managers additional professional training. "In addition to the refresher firmed by the Mississippi Supreme Course," Mrs. Kergosien said, "there are classes in subjects such

sked To Make chedule

Donald Caldwell, Bay High Bay High for the first time year and who has not made schedule to come to his of-Monday and Tuesday, August



Arnold, daughter of Mr.

intertaining member of the

Air Force at the N.C.O.

e presented two dance num-

Keesler AFB.

Died In Biloxi **VA** Hospital

ter, Standard Community, and

uneral services were held from the residence of Erastus Saucier, In New Orleans Standard Community, Thursday at 2 p.m. followed by religious rites the Rev. Gene Pinkston, officiat-

Human Relations Course Well Attended

ending the party from Bay were Mrs. Clemmie County Chamber of Commerce father of Reuben Michael Pieri. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and Secretary, reported the Human Re He was the son of the late Reuben awarded his fifth good conduct Prudence and Mr. and lations course conducted last week T. Pieri and Aline Seube; brother was the Son of the late Reuben medal. The Coast Electric Building by of Charles, Harry and Arnold The and Lynette of New Or Roy Hatten of Jackson was well Breath, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson

BILOXI, Miss. — Three damage quarter of a million dollars, have gomery, Ala., contractors. been filed in federal court here.

suit against Christian Crusta. Abheville, La. Mrs. Moore, an building in Bay St. Louis. Amite county resident, is the allegedly in collision on US Hwy. 90 at Dunbar Avenue, Bay St.

Louis, June 12, 1960. In another suit, Sidney Doussan, Hancock County, seeks \$30,and a citizen of Ireland.

Doussan alleges he was seriously injured when his car and a car driven by the defendant were in collision Feb. 10, 1961, at Washington Avenue and the Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis.

Joseph A. Ladner

Joseph Alphonse Ladner, 54, a native of Hancock County, died Tuesday, August 15, at 6.56 p.m.

Lance Martin of Necaise Cross-

on the program Monday Cemetery, Standard.

Mrs. Mabel Green, Hancock the husband of Harriet Samson: attended.

FORGOUNT EE VOLUME TWELVE - NUMBER FIFTY MRS. KERGOSIEN

styled Johness Realty Co., Inc., versus Jehle Brothers, Inc., and

A vacation hearing on the realty company petition was held August 10 in Gulfport.

injunction to enjoin any action be- the purpose of giving credit bureau

Johness Realty is a New Orleans

of Principal, is asking any ert E. Moore, Jr., filed a \$200,000 firm in connection with a contract Kergosien added, "the annual involving construction of a store

The decision was appealed to widow of Robert Moore, Jr., who the Mississippi Supreme Court was killed when his car and one which affirmed the circuit court operated by the defendant were action in a ruling given on June Mississippi and eight surround-5, 1961, and overruled a suggestion of error on July 12, 1961. The chancery court petition for

a temporary injunction was aimed at restraining Jehle Brothers, 000 damages from the Rev. Kevin their attorneys, Hancock Sheriff Reid, a Hancock County resident Gerald V. Price, Sr. and Hancock Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis from Hickory, N. C., Mrs. Mabel Biggs, taking action on the circuit court judgment. The petition asserted the state

> which affirmed the judgment as being against Allen H. Johness, Jr., an individual, whereas the circuit court judgment was against Johness Realty Co., a corporation. Chancellor Hewes' written opin- Six Juveniles ion acknowledged this error was made but held that he did "not regard this apparent discrepancy

as material in the case." Hewes noted that Johness had signed the appeal bond as a principal in the case and asserted that if any correction is sought Mr. Ladier was the son of the that if any correction is sought cles from two somes in the Gainlife Heart and Nois Martin Ladion that particular point it would swille Community. Entry, the conner, neghes of Mrs. Louisa Res. have to be in the Supreme Court." - Daily Herald

Pieri Rites Held

Funeral services for Rueben at Wolf Creek Baptist Church, with Theodore Pieri, 55, were held Sun-Arnold, daughter of Mr. the Rev. Gene Pinkston, official day, August 20, at z p.m. from will be set by the Judge, Dean Young's Mortuary Service with religious services at the First Meth. | concluded. odist Church, New Orleans, Interment was in Carrollton Cemetery.

Mr. Pieri, a native of Bay St. Louis and a resident of New Orleans for the past 30 years, was and Mrs. Claude Blancq, Jr.

CREDIT INSTITUTE Mrs. Horace Kergosien, manager

RETURNS FROM

the Southeastern Management Inchancery court action stitute held August 13-18 at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Sponsored jointly by the University, the Associated Credit Bureaus of Mississippi and the Asso ciated Credit Bureaus of America, The petition sought a temporary the institute is held annually for

there are classes in subjects such as personnel management, adversuits, seeking a total of over a firm and Jehle Brothers are Mont- tising, public relations, and financial management. Since most of In 1959, Circuit Judge Leslie B. the stundents are in a position to Mrs. Joyce Jordan Moore, ad. Grant ruled Jehle Brothers should return home and start using their ministrix of the estate of Rob- recover \$13,915.16 from the realty new training immediately," Mrs. course can be of immense benefit."

A feature of this year's institute was the open forum on current business problems. During these discussions, managers from ing states exchanged ideas for improving credit bureau and collection service in their home communities.

Among the instructors at the nstitute were Mrs. Margaret Huggins, Manager of Credit Bureau of Owner-Manager, Credit Bureau of Lumberton, N. C., Sumpter Priddy. Managing Director, Virginia Resupreme court erred in its order 'ail Merchants Association, Richmond, Va., and Dr. Donald K. 3pringen, Instructor Speech Department, University of North Carolina.

> Arrested In Gainesville Community H. G. Dean, Beat 1 Constable

arrested six juveniles Monday. According to Constable Dean

ting window screens. The robberies occured over a period of a month, Dean said, and

A date for a hearing in Youth day, August 20, at 2 p.m. from Court before Judge Nelius Rhodes

> Awarded Fifth Good Conduct Medal

ENCS Pete Faucetta, who has been with the U.S. Coast Guard for the past 18 years, was recently

The presentation was made by Lt. Cmdr. Sidney B. Vaughn, commander of the U. S. Coast Guard asked to call HO-7-4592 as early Cutter Nike

August 26-27 Knost Regatta

Cup Championship at Southern Yacht Club, New Orleans.

The BWYC will be represented shall, Bert Quigley and Don Pren

Regular Sunday dinners will be served August 27, September Executive Committee

The fall and winter Sunday schedule will be announced at a Wilmer Seymour, Bay High, and later date.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet the first Monday of each month, bers of an executive committee and the regular monthly luncheon will be on the third Wednesday

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Wolfe, Sr. games. who have been making their home September 5 by 6 p.m. and day in New Orleans for the past seven to Bay St. Louis and Hancock rupils by 8:25 a.m. September 6 years, have returned to Bay St. North Central were St. Martin.

Telephone Service Slated For Northern Part Of County

RECENTLY GRADUATED



Jo Ann Benigno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Benigno, Bay St. Louis; Carole Hosemann, Hattiesburg; Ernestine DeAngelo, Ne vton; Azalie Margaret Favre, dau ther of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Favre, Bay St. Louis; and Helen Genin Necaise, of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Geni 1.

They were among 43 students who received nursing diplomas from the school.

McCarty to Attend Dies At Baton Rouge Home while a number of the articles were recovered, there are still a NUCLEAR DESIGNATION of the articles were recovered, there are still a NUCLEAR DESIGNATION OF THE ARTICLE AND THE ARTICLE AND

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Hancock Men On

Gulf Coast Conference

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cussed. It was announced that the

VOLUNTEERED FOR

Other bids received were from

Member present were S. P.

The Board adjourned until Sep-

COMING EVENTS BAY-WAVELAND YACHT CLUB

members and guests Saturday. August 26, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Club.

Donation will be \$3.00 per couwas accepted. ple. As reservations are limited anyone who wants to attend is Pringle Brothers Ford Co., Biloxi, for \$3,464, Gulf Chevrolet, Bay St.

All Girl Championship at Pass Christian Yacht Club.

No. 8, \$3,394,43. September 2, 3, and 4 - Lipton Central.

by Herbert Schaeffer, team captain, and skippers, Harry Chapman, Bob Boh, Bill Watts, Bill Reeves, Jack Gordon, Carl Mar-

Prior to moving to New Orleans, where he was in the general prac Ocean Springs. tice of medicine at Mercy Hospi tal, Dr. Wolfe practiced in Bay St. Louis for 21 years.

Mrs. Myrtis-Marionneaux Engles, ister of Mrs. Ivan Bradford of Sanquet. Rouge, La., August 8.

Daughter of the late Capt. and pective Southern students among The Hancock County School Board at a recessed meeting Sat Engles is survived by her hus invited to attend the banquet, band, Joseph Arthur Engles, Sr.; urday morning, authorized expenses for Superintendent of Edu Mrs. Wendell Watts, Mrs. Lee Ni- and will be served in the upstairs four daughters, Mrs. T. D. Babin, Russell Maurigi of Maurigi's Cafe cation K. G. McCarty to attend a joka, all of Baton Rouge; Mrs. portion of the Jaycee building. The "Skyliners" will furnish Nuclear Energy Seminar in Hot Wax Caillouet, Ames, Iowa; and Tickets will be forwarded to Hanmusic for the dance for Senior Springs, Arkansas, August 26 seven sons, Joseph A. Jr., James cock County member who will be Henry, Bert and Marionneaux En- requested to return the price of Ben Hille Motor's bid of \$3,273 of Tampa, Florida and Eugene liams. gles, Zachary, La., Fritz and Theon the tickets, \$1.50, to Mrs. Wil-

for 66 passenger school but chassis Ray of Notre Dame Seminary. She was the sister of Mrs. Ellis Hobbs, Washington, La., Mrs. Ed- includes: die Unger and Mrs. Carrel Hymel, Louis, \$3,740.01; H. M. Smith En. White Castle, La, Mrs. Bradford George Curet; Richard H. Thames: gine Rebuilders, Gulfport, Inter- and the late Mrs. Alma Ourso; Mrs. Warren E. Traub; Larry Maufnational chassis No. 6 \$3,314.43 Capt. J. P. Marionneaux and fray; Donald Caldwell; Luke Ca-George K. Marionneaux, Plaque ruso; Mrs. Juanita Erwin; Joe

Mrs. Albert Hoda was employed as a lunch room worker at North 58 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday, August 14, at St. Isidore Powell , Alton Kellar, E. P. Ortte Church, Baton Rouge, with Ponti- liams to discuss the plans for the fical Requiem Mass at 11 a.m. with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis Marionneaux, celebrant. Interment was in Rest Haven Cemetery.

> Heath Sentenced For 25 Years Sent To State Prison

Chief Deputy Sheriff Gerald V. Leo Rouse, Hancock North Central Price, Jr. said that Robert L. were among those appointed mem- Heath, who was sentenced last Tuesday by Judge Leslie B. Grant to serve five years for burglary sociation at a meeting Monday and 20 years for armed robbery, the attic. night at Ocean Springs High left Monday for the State penitentiary at Parchman to start serv-Various matters concerning the ing his sentences which will run Mrs. Krankey added, but she esticoming football season were dis- concurrently. Heath pleaded guilty to charges

executive committee will meet in connection with the October Tuesday night, August 29, to de- 2, 1958, robbery of Webre's Froscide if they are to have playoff ty Inn and the October 23, 1958, jail break, beating and robbing Schools represented in addition of night jailer Tony Bourgeois.

Long Beach, Pass Christian, Per See TV Stars kinston, Harrison Central and In New Orleans

Mrs. David Rose returned Sunday from wisit in New Orleans. With her daughter, Mrs. Pincus dre Hall Huntington for

A joint announcement was made this week by W. E. (Bucky) Moore, Mississippi Public Service Commissioner and F. J. Lundy, Southern Bell District Manager, that a new telephone switching unit will be installed in the Standard Community, North Hancock County, to serve an estimated 150 new subscribers in that area. Plans are that the new switching unit will connect with the Pass Christian exchange and those who will receive service in North Hancock County will be able to dial all subscribers in the Gulfport, Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis exchanges without any toll charges.

Subscription \$2.00 a Year-Single Copy 5c

The cost of providing the switching equipment, cables, etc., is estimated at \$200,000. Beginning this week, Prentiss

carborough will begin interviewing prospective new applicants in the North Hancock County area. It is planned to have this service in the homes and businesses of those living in that area by the third quarter of 1962.

Commissioner Moore and Lundy pointed out that this was another major step in providing telephone service to the rural areas of Mississippi,

MSC ALUMNI **GROUP TO** RECEIVE CHARTER

The Hancock County Chapter of the Mississippi Southern College (MSC) Alumni Association will receive its Charter at a banquet to be held Wednesday, September 6. 1961, at the Jaycee Hall beginning at 6:30 p.m. according to Mrs. Jeanne D. Williams, Chairman Mrs. Williams stated that the Executive Secretary of the MSC

Alumni Association, Powell Ocie tree, will present the Charter to the group at the Charter Nightay St. Louis, died suddenly at High school graduates who plan er home in Engleswood, Baton to enter Southern in September, present students of MSC and pros-

Mrs. J. P. Marionneaux Sr., Mrs. the High School seniors will be The banquet will be catered by

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Williams or any Samaha, Baton Rouge, Mrs. Doyle member of her committee which Mrs. Harold B. Weston; Mrs.

mine, La. Survivors also include Kersanac and, Mr. and Mike Haas.

A coffee was held at 2:00 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Wilbanquet with Mr. Ogletree with member of the committee attend-

Slight Damage By Fire Tuesday

The Fire Department was called out Tuesday around 7 p.m. to fight a fire at the Albert Krankey home on St. John Street. Mrs. Krankey said the fire

started from a light in the yard and the insulation on the wire burned from the yard light into A definite estimate of the dame

age had not yet been determined. mated it as being slight.

Benignos Visit In New York

Mrs. Anthony Benigno, her daughters Virgie and Mrs. Carrere and Mr. Carrere of Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Benigno's nieces. Kathleen and Jo Ann Benigno returned Sunday from a week's visit in New York.

They attended ceremonies the Brothers' establishment, Co.

Muce New Coaches

Tuesday's meeting.

by Rhodes and Anthony

hew coaches at St. Stan-

were introduced to mem

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drive is underway.

Aux meeting is scheduled

May August 28

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Meets

Transfer at the

cock County Board of Supervisors, the City of Bay St. Louis; and saking that they include in their WHEREAS, there is presently Dates Set budget for the coming fiscal year, an industrial boom between New funds to be used for industrial Orleans and Mobile as evidenced

cent Bay St. Louis election, au located in Pascagoula; and, thorizing the City of Bay St. Louis WHEREAS, the adjoining reported that the addi-the press box at the sta-ted been completed and down the old stands was Division of the Industrial Electric, zation of that County; and, Inc. to Bay St. Louis, and also

> located in Pascagoula. be wise to act favorably on the nomical and industrial survey; niggestion of the Jaycees, since now, therefore, t would be a step forward in the BE IT RESOLVED, that the In and Hancock County.

> follows: RESOLUTION WHEREAS, the Bay St. Louis funds will be available for the re-juired economical and industrial

the industrial development of Han-The Warie Test. County and,
The Warie Test. WHEREAS, the Board of Superdist Worker to Hancock County has the present this Resolution to the Warie Warie Warie Test was almonably expressed itself to be wisors at its next session.

aycees Ask Supervisors

Description Budget Industrial Funds The Bay St. Louis Jaycees, at a clared themselves to be in favor recent meeting passed a resolu- of bond issues for industrial purtion, and presented it to the Han- poses in a recent election held by

after the recent announcement of that in order to bring about or it is necessary to have available to on those days The Board of Supervisors would potential industry, a detailed eco-

ombined efforts of all concerned dustrial Committee of the Bay St. o bring industry to Bay St. Louis Louis Jaycees request the Board IN LIPTON CUP of Supervisors of Hancock County The Resolution as adopted, to include funds for industrial ELIMINATION purposes in their hudget for the coming fiscal year in order that funds will be available for the re-

day amid two 60-knot squalls independent of Han industrial development of Han industrial Han ind

SJA And OLG Registration Registration for new students,

by the recent announcement of distribution and sale of new books. This was done in view of the re- the \$125,000,000 oil refinery to be and payment of insurance fees for students of St. Joseph Acadthorizing the City of Bay St. Louis WHEREAS, the adjoining Council emy and Our Lady of the Gulf to Issue bonds in the sum of ty of Harrison has presently un-Parochial School is scheduled for \$300,000 for the purpose of bring der construction a vast industrial August 24 and 25 from 8:30 a.m. ing to this area the Enameling seaway for the orderly industrialito 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to Dr. M. J. Wolfe 3.30 p.m., Sister Eugenie, St. Jos-Returns to Bay WHEREAS, the experts agree eph Academy principal announced. Schedule cards for high school After Seven Years the \$125,000,000 oil refinery to be derly industrialization of an area, students will also be distributed Boarding students must report

CHAPMAN FIRST

Harry Chapman of Bay Wayes and Yacht Club, with 924 points at 125 Carroll Avenue, in the building formerly occupied by Dr. Leo Paul Garrett son of Mr. Stars Fan Club she was at the larry James Smith son of Mr. Clarence Garrett and Mrs Clarence Ga

Sint per Year, in Allyance REGLATION IN HANGOCK

west as Second Class Matter in the Postorfice at Bay St. Louis

New Corporation Developing Industries For Mississippians



MEMBERS OF THE board of directors of Mississippi Industries. inc. ere, standing, left to right. Terrell Wise, vice presidents Warren Hood, president: Bryant Ridgeway, secretary-treasurer; George Cooper, vice president: Charles Carter, vice president and general counsel; seated, former Governor Hugh White. board chairman.

ingrid Bergman enjoys a brief romantic interlude with Anthony

Hood, president and other distinguished service" to the enterprises will be encounced state's industrial development. preparing to manufacture roof Mississippians must plan to hold fertilizer, ethical phartry.

A new corporation, Missis-| maceuticals, butane and gassippi Industries, Inc., is de oline tanks. Mr. Hood, with veloping new industries in other partners, also operates Mississippi and creating more lumber mills, a wood prejobs chiefly by using Missis- serving plant, and plants maksippi raw materials, Mississippi ing cartons, bags, and corrulabor, Mississippi financing and gated containers. Mississippi Mississippi management. The Industries, Inc., invites reprecorporation works with local sentatives of local communities mmunities who want new to discuss new ideas for inindustries and have raw dustries. The offices are materials which can be con-located in the Warren Hood verted into marketable prod- Building, Woodrow Wilson ucts. Already the corporation Drive, Jackson. Governor Ross has developed or acquired seven Barnett recently cited Mr. industries in the state. Warren Hood in a public statement for deck material, roofing, tile, develop "our own industries" brick charcoal pallets house as well as seek outside indus-

MRS. BEVERLY ZIMMERMAN

WAYELAHD, MILL

hew Bourgeois, son of Mr. and and togetherness. Mrs. Warren Bourgeois of New Orleans, grandson of Mrs. Tom Eourgeois, and nephew of Mrs. Charles Richard of Waveland. The reception was held at a

downtown center. Attending from Waveland were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard.

Mrs. Harris Patillo and son Bud left for Rhode Island Monday morning. Enroute they will visit relatives in Alabama, Washington D. C. and New York.

Mrs. Patillo expects Commander Patillo home for a short leave and then he will be on his way to Rome until January.

Alec Hunter left for Grenada, be there for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew and daughters Lynette and Guiann and ily are spending the balance of on Tuesday. their vacation in Waveland.

were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dp Rapau Please be careful as you park to soil than in clay. of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrio and daughters were over for the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordages.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorning and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Jenkins and family over the weekend. Barbara Ann remained with her grandparents for a while.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dorn, who celebrated their first wedding anniversary Monday, August 21st.

Wesley and Marion celebrated by way of a trip to New Orleans on Tuesday.

It was a family reunion for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferry on Sunday it was about four or five

At home with mother and dad Ferry and grandmother Poursine were Brother Charles of Metuchen. N.J., Alfred, who is studying to become a Brother at Sacred Heart Juniorate in Daphne, Ala., Jimmy, a navy man from Washington, D.

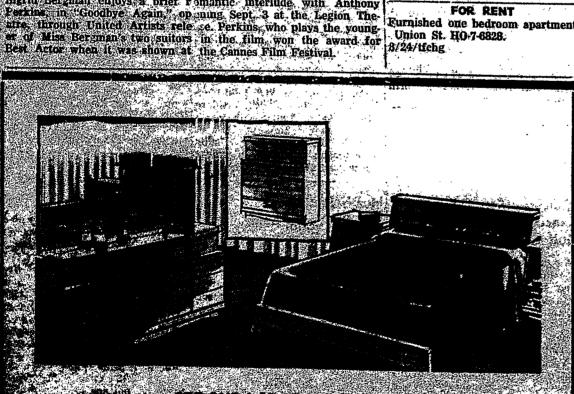
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DEBUGON SETS PRICED

A maptial of interact was cale C., George Rosse from Ole Miss, brated Saturday, August 28, 1963 Charles, Jr., Dick, Ann. Jane Exist Our Lady of the Holy Rossey gene, Michael, Susan, Linde, also Church in New Orleans.

The bride was Miss Beryl Marie Mary Ann Still.

Johnson, daughter of Mr. Leslie All seventeen received Commu-Joseph Johnson and the late Mrs. nion at St. Clare's Church on Sunday, which was a wonderful way The groom is Mr. Rodney Matt- to begin their day of thanksgiving la, from New Orleans were here

A group of ladies motored to

They bowled, shopped and had lunch. They were Mrs. H. Ming, Mrs

Lelia Saleeby, Mrs. Eunice Ander son, Mrs. Harry Baxter, Mrs. John Bordages, Mrs. Agatha Canady and Mrs. Rose Richard.

Harold Zimmerman, Jr. is staying with his mother and dad. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Sr. since he is working in Pascagoul.

Mississippi is at last being recognized as an industrial State. A plant in Bay St. Louis and a re-Miss. He was sent on special as finery in Pascagoula. A salute to signment by his company and will both and we receive them with open arms since it means more labor for our people.

Mrs. Lydia Bourgeois returned Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yarborough, water generally applied in sprinkida. Mr. and Mrs. Drew and fam was discharged and taken home

Get well wishes are extended

to Tony Necaise, who was taken to the hospital in Laurel on Tues-

Mrs. Frances Quinn, mother of Mrs. Ann Shippey has returned to Brooklyn N.Y. after a visit with her daughter Ann and grandchildren.

Mr. R. F. Mestayer is ill in Baptist Hospital in New Orleans

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hickey on South St, twelve nuns order of St. Theresa of Avilon vacation for several days.

are here on vacation for two

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Service. Wilcox and family for a week.

Mo. on Friday and Saturday.

Shade Trees Should Be Well Watered

Shade trees should be well sup- and Redhead is closed. plied with water during summer ing will not suffice for trees that sesion limit. stand in the turf area. The grass Walter Yarborough, Jr., son of plants absord nearly all of the six in possession.

The door on the truck of Du- at intervals of about seven to ten and five in possession and not to Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John cre Bourgeois was dented in Tues days. More frequent watering is include more than two Canadian

Munch and Linda on Saturday day in front of the drug store, required in sandy, well drained Geese and two White Fronted

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THE CHANGING SCENE









The 1961-62 migratory water fowl hunting seasons were announced today by John P. Camp, They were fly fishing Jr., executive director of the Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Haswell Swasey sissippi Game and Fish Commis- Speaking of green front and per-h

Mr. Marshall Horn and daugh framework of regulations fixed reer Marianne of Rockford, Ill., were cently by the Fish and Wildlife Dec Elliott and August Rauxet

Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Horn at follows: December 1 through De their share, also. ended a convention of the Naval cember 30, 1961, both dates inclu-Construction Battalion in St. Louis sive. Hunting will be allowed continue to sunset.

drought periods. This is of vital per day and four in possession is excellent. Sea food is a specialty. importance to recently planted with the exception of Wood Duck trees, and is beneficial to those and Hooded Merganser, both havf any age. Ordinary lawn sprink- ing a one per day bag and pos- vade the Bay next week, all 11 of

November 10 through January from a trip through parts of Flor | Sr. was ill in the hospital but he ling and practically none soaks 8, 1962 (both dates inclusive) are more than one or two inches in the dates for the goose hunting two other couples from New Or to the soil. During dry, hot season. This 60-day season carries leans spent the weekend at Biloxi weather trees should be watered a bag limit of five Geese per day A grand time was reported by all. Geese or one of each.

Camp said that the reduced Don't know what you've been miss eason and bag limits on ducks ing, Mac! They are at their best and coots and the closed season right now. on canvasback and redheads was necessitated by poor reproduction on breeding grounds because of boat fixed up. Look out fish. He's extreme drought conditions.

Jasper Faucetta and his two sons, A. J. and Jasper, Jr., really tel yesterday. He is now at Pencaught a big one Monday night, sacola, Fla., and was on his vafishing from the Highway bridge. cation here. Couldn't do anything They landed a 30-pound Red Fish, but visit this time, said Goody. and that's some fish. They didn't get a picture of it because they were too anxious to clean the big Christan Isles Golf course are in fellow and put it away in the top shape. The new greens are a

shrimp to be found, either dead gives lessons any old time. or live. Horace Farr who catches his own live bait says it's really Fred Garner says he hasn't done been tough. Most fishing camps much fishing lately - but he is have been completely out.

A few mackerel have been caught and fishing for them should Most soft crabbers have gotten be along the R.R. bridge, Rauol out of the habit of go Telhiard , a good one for catch are still a few being caught. They ing mackerel, says small mullet shed the year around, if you and croakers are the best bait. He don't know it. should know - he has caught many of them.

spotted mackerel are especially gets his share of fish. caught in the open Gulf and Bay and are a very game fighter when hooked. They usually travel in schools and are caught by still fishing and bait casting. They are

oo strong. Riddle really gets his for

Ed Alker of Clermont Harbor seeding in likes his fishing and golf — he does both at the least provocation; Ferris Tata of Picavune, Mitch Mitchell and Joe Kern made a nice catch of fish last week, including

Bob Fleming and brother with olvan Ladner caught the limit of fresh water firm the other day.

sion.

Dates were selected by the where up Pearl River way espe-Game and Fish Commission within cially on the Louisians side:

got the limit last Saturday, Bobby Duck and coot seasons are as Fayard and Jack Garriga caught

A nice place to eat after fish from sunrise to sunset with the ing or any time is the Broadview exception of opening day when Restaurant on Hwy 90 which is hunting will begin at 12 noon and under the management of Bob Servicque. Dick Daley is in charge The season on Canvasback ducks of the bar. Enough said! The nd Redhead is closed. Bag limits for ducks are two by August Rauxet and the service

The Haggerty children will inthem with mother and dad. Fish-Coot limit is six per day and ing, swimming and crabbing will be the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman and

Glad to hear that our old fishing partner, C. C. McDonald, Sr. will take up fly fishing again.

"Gilly" Gilmore is having his really going in for fly fishing.

Saw our old friend Goody Treu-

The first nine holes at Pass dream and according to Pro Dick Tarleton the back nine holes are Bait has been the problem with coming along nicely - Golfing is fishermen the past couple of weeks a wonderful sport and will cure There has been practically no most any ails. Better try it. Dick

raring to go. Think he's waiting for the "cool of the evening."

Al Kingston has a nice selection of all kinds of fishing tackles at For those who don't know - Span-his barber shop. As a fisherman ish Mackerel (Bay Mackerel), he is a good talker, but really he

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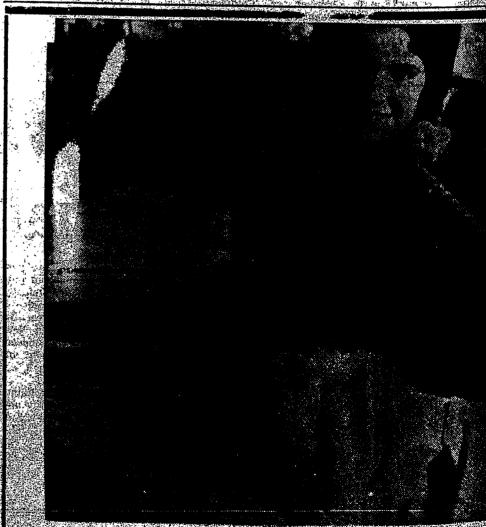
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The Forestry Bank program was State Forester Holman stated established to help our small landhit he feels Mississippi Forestry owners themselves, therefore we Bink program is a vital part of welcome any constructive sugges-

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who just returned home is reporting recuperating satisfrom a New Orleans hospital where factorily and is expected home by underwent major surgery the latter part of the month.

ad Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Clark ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edorded the 25 Coupled Club at ward Alexander, formerly of Hatimie's Restaurant at Henderson tiesburg, who will move to Monint Saturday night.

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Es Trudy Bilberry, Caroline and Shirley McDaniel of returned to their homes lay following a two month g program with the Welfare

liss Bilberry will be a senior dississippi Southern College the Misses Shannon, Burke McDaniel seniors, will contheir studies at Millsaps

Gladys Haas, Hancock Welfare Agent, attended rict Administrative Confer n Hattiesburg last Tuesday

W. G. Comeaux and sons and Tommy of Baker, La. weekend guests of her Mrs. Charles Banister. visiting in the Banister fere Mr. and Mrs. John D. nd sons Jimmy and John It of Baton Rouge.

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otherwise would be lost. -

fre Shirley Turcotte is spending Mr. A. E. Alexander, who unhis week in New Orleans to be derwent surgery at St. Dominic the her sister, Mrs. Leroy Lad- Hospital, Jackson, two weeks ago,

Mrs. Alexander has as her guest a sister-in-law, Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chapman Alexander, and her son and daughroe.. Mr. Alexander will enter

Northeastern State College.

State Forester Holman stated that he would assure landowners 'top priority' in the handling of their Forestry Bank application.

ture, recognizing the states vast potential timber resource, set for the necessity of full cooperation between the Forestry Commission and Forestry Bank, in the Forestry Bank Act of 1960, with the realization that the forestry trained our state forestry program and tions as to how we may serve you staff and personnel of the Commission, and financing through the Forestry Bank could assure a projected future of the state timber

Mr. Hobgood stated the Forestry Bank program was progressing rapidly, and expressed appreciation for the interest and cooperation of State Forester Holman, in the Forestry Bank development program, stating that Mr. Holman, with his forestry background, experience, and business ability, could give Mississippi a number one position in the field of forest-

The 1960 Census of Mississippi was 2,187,141.

LADNER TO HEAD



College and Duke University. ARTHRITIS CAMPAIGN public official, member of the He has been farmer, teacher, House of Representatives from Pearl River County and has served as Secretary of State since 1948. He is familiar with all phases of Mississippi's social ind economic problems. Said Mr. Ladner, "I was

amazed to discover that we had in the State of Mississippi over 135,000 victims of this painful débilitating disease. I found that more farmers suffer iny other occupation — that 14% of all farm workers have arthritis. Upon study of the problem, I realize what it has meant economically and socially to our people, and this was probably the main reason I accepted the grave responsi-

bility of campaign chairman Heber Ladner has accepted for the Mississippi Chapter for the chairmanship of the state 1961—and while the problem fund campaign for the Missis- is grave in Mississippi, the sippi Chapter of the Arthritis hope that is offered through and Rheumatism Foundation. proper treatment, is stimulat-November is Arthritis Cam-ing-to think that 7 out of 10 arthritics can be rehabilitated.

Mr. Ladner is a native of \$135,000 is going to be our state Mississippi and has had broad goal-\$1.00 for every arthritic. service in community activities. The beneficiary could be you He was educated at Millsaps and your family."



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loebuck Foundation, Mr. Dedeaux will compete with top nominees from other counties for one of five Lots Of Work in August Regional awards. Top Conservation To Keep Gardener Busy armer for the state will be choen from Regional winners,

do the very best job possible. er in the county was based on the weather. If rainfall is

1. 1950 to June 30, 1961. Some of SBT Co/s Film And tils accomplishments are:

Cover cropping, 22 acres; crop residue use, 22 acres; conservagrazing pastures/ 38 acres; planting, 1,000 acres and O.O. Swords, County Agent said pond improvement, L. sere. Leslie Ledeaux was named this The Conservation Contest will

Maintenance of established phone good usage. "Conserving the soil is just a plants is all-important in the Aumatter of using and treating each gust heat. Such maintence involves or catalog, Dabney said, just call acre wisely," Mr. Swords said. To watering, mulching, and with some or write Southern Bell's business day the farmer cannot afford plants, spraying for red spider waste. He must make every acre mite or fungus trouble. The planting of seeds and bulbs is at The selection of Mr. Dedeaux a minimum in August' but will as the top Soil Conservation Farm- increase in cooler September Conservation job done from July keep plant well soaked.

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A special inspirational program cell's film and demonstration combined with entertainment and estalog is now available at the other attractions is planned for interested young people of Bay St. According to J. C. Dabney, Louis The Processant Youth Or-manager, the catalog list nearly ganization is sponsoring the cityweek for the annual award sponsoring the city one hundred program ideals in wide raily Monday August 28th, sored jointly by the Mississippi I, and will close June 30, 1962. demonstrations, teaching side, mental music, girl's quartets insolved. demonstrations, feaching aids, mental music, girl's quartets, inspi-tours and booklets. All are avail- rational message, youth fellow ship and recreation will be pre-

The meeting will be conducted dustrial Park, manufactures mative. Subjects include science, in the First Baptist Church. "All variety of stoppers and closure national defense, safety and tele- interested young people are in Greenville was our first stop and vited to participate," the host pas Peterson said, "Our trestment in

Of the 386,427,621 trees planted to be excellent." and distributed in the South by pulp and paper companies and At the end of 1960, the 12-state pulpwood suppliers during the Southern area had 81 pulpmills in 1960 61 season, 241,396,221 trees, per mills planted during the 1980. operation, with a total daily capac- or 62 per cent, were produced in 61 season a total of 9,792,000 for scare, ity of more than 50,000 tons of 19 company-owned nurseries in the est tree seedlings in 11 Southern

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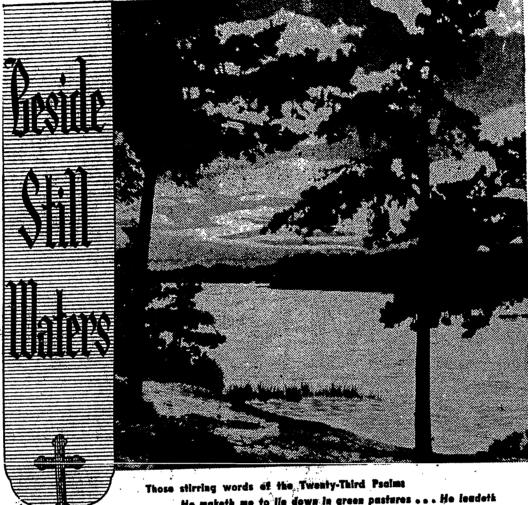
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He maketh me to lie down in green pastures . . . He leadeth the still waters . . . He restoreth my souli

The psalmist must have known the turmoil of life, even though he lived three thousand years ago. At least he had experienced the peace which comes upon a man when he escapes the bustling world and rests in the quiet stillness of nature's scene. And he caught its spiritual meaning!

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181 x 214 K-6-289 1.25 42 8 14 K-9-512 Jacob Young, 1 to 10, 29 to 38 Blk 60 3.77 37.50 Robert L. Genin, etal, 1 to 18 J-3-255 Blk.86 3.77 35.00 Theo. Legendre, etux, pt. J. B. Ladasse Cl. 77 x152 K-6-18 of River M-3-505 George Johnon, 1, 2 Blk 104 3.19 79.98 29 5 14 31.39 Darty Cuevas, S1/2 of SW1/4 of SW1/4 5 27 7 4.64 William Johnson, 3, 4, 35 Blk 104 Clay Calhoun pt. NW1/4 of SW1/4 .58 4.63 Jack Stewart, etux, pt. J. B. Ladasse Cl. L.9365 S of River Jacob Young, 1 to 9, 30 to 38 Blk 119 1-7-198 17 58 6.13 Burdic Rester, NEW of SEW, 3 A in NWW Cor. 8 27 18.85 Clay Calhoun SW14 of SW14 M-3-505 40 27 Chas. Johnson, 22 to 25 Blk 144 3.19 29.80 . H. Edgar, etux, pt. J. B. Ladasse 18.84 John H. Kingin, Jr., 7 to 14 Bik 191 .81 7.93 Clay Calhoun, SE% of SW14 S. of River dation Ladner, etux; Lot 1, Div. Arno Ladner Le Terre, Inc., 12, 13, 26, 27 M-5-145 Blk 112 .87 13.93 Est. of NW4 of SW4 M6-189 Lädasse Cl. **M-4**-122 Cyril O. "Rousseau, 11, 13 J-2-565 Blk 163 .87 7.93 3 4 6 Clay Calhoun, All SW1/4 J-6-528 Verlin Ladner, Lot 6 Div. Arno Ladner Est of 160 28 7 15 2.18 4.82 Clay Calhoun, S1/2 of NW 1/4 J-6-580 640 29 7 15 Cyril : O.: Rousseau, 26 to 28 J-2-565 Blk 163 4.93 Peyton E. Redman, etux, pt. J. NW14 of SW14 6.4 487 Ocar Peterson, pt SW44 of SE44, pt. SE44 of SE44 6 4 A 14 Clay Calhoun, NE1/4 of SE1/4 20 acres lying S. of River Farn C. Davic, 1 to 13 Blk 178 Mrs. A. M. Greco, 17 Blk 189 22.00 M-3-505 20 28 7 15 John D. Brounlow, etux 9 to 43 Blk 212 BELLE SUBDIVISION Bagur Devl Co., 21 L8-555 Blk A CI. M-4315 Clay Calhoun, S½ of SE¼ , NW¼ of SE¼ , S of River M-3-505 110 28 7 15 54.44 Clay Calhoun, Entire Sect. K-5-480 640 29 7 15 258.56 10.50 5 6 14 311 Cuevas, S% of SW of SEV of SW4 2.18 James E. Tate, etux, pt. J. B. H9616 9 11 6 14 Levland Cuevas, SW of SEW, of SWW ex School Bagur Devl. Co., 28 L-8-555 Blk A 8.65 Clay Calhoun, N½ of N½, pt. S½ of NE¼ N. of Texas and Ladner, F-O-112 Bagur Devl. Co., 29 L-8-555 Blk A 5.80 Flat Rd. J-6-582 183 32 7 15 74.08 Clay Calhoun, N½ of NW¼, pt. S½ of NW¼, N. of Texas 8.65 Mrs. Bertha Peterson, pt. NW4 of NE% Bagur Devl. Co., 30 L-8-555 Blk A 8.65 Clarence L. Knott, etux, pt. J. B. Ladaste, Cl. 283-134 5:80 8.65 Sanford Perkoff, 5, L-9-171 Bik E ...G.4-04 14 R 14 Flat Rd. J-6-582 141.30 33 7 15 57.23 5.80 Byrd, etux, SE% of SW% ex De Gravelles 42 8 14 Sanford Perkoff, 6 L-9-171 Blk E Adolph Ladner, NE14 of SW14 Bagur Devl. Co., 3 L-8-555 Blk H 30 20 6 14 11.04 Adolph Ladner, SE14 of SW14 40 14 8 proposed Sub. M-2-131 47 8 14 15 5.80 8.65 9.72 Bagur Devi. Co., 4 L-8-555 Blk H **5.80** 80 20 6 14 29.44 Quick and Grice, Co., pt. SW4 of SE4 L-4-106 33.74 Mrs. Edna C. Smith pt. John Watson Cl. Lot 31, Sq. 2 of 9.00 2.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 Bagur Devl. Co., 13 L-8-555 Blk H 5.80 Proposed Sub M-2-165 47 8 14 2.9 Richard Simon, etux, pt. John Watson, Cl. Lots 1, 2 Sq. 3 of 22 8 5.80 Bagur Devl. Co., 16 L-8-555 Bik H Ronald Olsen, pt. NE¼ of NW¼ J-0-335 1 24 8 15 19 24 6 14 Agnet Ladner, N1/2 of SW1/4 of NW1/4 18 24 6 14 3.21 George F. Lotz, 21 and 22 M-5-228 Blk 1 5.80 Lawrence H. Ladner, etal, NE¼ of NW¼ ex. J. Zengarling 2,90 proposed Sub M-2171 47 8 14 Archie Floyd, etal 0 and 11 M-3-498 Bik 2 Tuby Peterson and Edris Malley, SW4 of SE4, S. 30 M-5-306 15 27 8 15 Cleo V. Graeber pt. N½ of SW¼ K-5-574 2.90 Sidney A. Jarrios, 12 to 14 J 2-185 Blk. 2 Acres H-3-492 Lawrence H. Ladner, etal, NE¼ of NW¼, S. of Bayou Acres H-3-202 Adeline C. Malley, SW1/4 of NW1/4 M-141 26 24 6 14 Harold P. Pudere:, 49, 50 51 and 52 M-2-3.20 Blk 3 5.80 11 Paul J. Kiefer, Jr. pt. NW% of SE%, or lot 7, and E½ of lot 8, Walkinshaw Sub. L410 .65 4 9 14 ex. Velma Heitzmann M-5-306 17 27 8 15 Howard H. Webb etux, 25 and 30 M-5-210 Blk 4 5.80 Lela Walters, pt. SE¼ of SW¼ H-8-206 40 Fold H. Wallace, NW1/4 of SW1/4 1-6-245 Rudolph A. Voitolina, etu: 20 to 31 Inc., L-7-101 Blk 5 4.35 10.12 5.50 33 8 15 Karl N. Smith, Lot 2, Div. of NW 4 of SE4 M-1-1 59.13 A. J. Duda, 16 to 48 L 0-310 Blk 5 Sam Lombardo, etux, pt. NW1/4 of SE1/4 (Business) 5.80 3 4 9 14 John J. Novotny, etu.: 8, 9 10, 8.65 Adeline C Malley, NE% of NE% M4-141 Peter N. Ciaccio, pt. NE% of NE% M420 I-7-116 33 8 15 45 and 46 M-23: Blk 3 Mrs. Lelia Walters, pt. NW1/4 of SE1/4 (Inn) 14-283 7.25 PEARLINGTON PINES STE. 16.19 3.70 5 9 14 Meline C. Malley, SE4 of NE% M4-141 Alma M. Despaux, pt. SE% of SW% 17 9 Thos. J. Moran, Lot 3, Div. N% of NW% M-3-25 1.80 33 8 15 Angelina M. Morgadaes, 1 thru 4 K-8-540 Blk 1 17 9 14 5.58 Asher Boudreaux, SE¼ of SE¼ ex. Hwy. J-3-357 11.60 19.32 Angelina M. Morgaener 1 to 3 L-O 265 Blk 2 Class Hoda, pt NW1/2 of SE4/ 15-9
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26 18 8 18 19 15 John Romero, 1 and 2 K-2 126 Blk 3 larry L. Brown, etal, 3, 4 and 5 K 2218 BH 8 Frenk Ciauno & thre 17 E237 Bit & Harolt S. Price, 45 E-2-28, Blk & 24.50 25 7 Mrs. Ros. N. S. Brunson p. Lots 1 and 2 Charlie Jones, E½ of NEW J&121 50 19 5 15 13:00 Hollis Jones, NW% of NEW &6-122 46 15 5 15 16:16 Hilden L. Cueyas, SE% of SE% 38 23 5 15 12:05 5 25 7 14 2.02 K-0-122 Ty R. Cabral, Jr., Pt. Ambrose Gaines 40 27 5 15 10 5 15 ery R. Cabral, Jr., vol. 2 mbrose, Games Of 24 Alles Farth

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Lester Terry, Stur. 18 (Cor.) 130.5 x 56.25 Blk. 4 E ANNA HENRY'S SUB. OTH WARD WAVELAND Mrs. brene Recks N Park Est pt Sold Emile J. Messens, atur 10 to 12 Elle 2 J-0-70 K-1-100 ATH WARD WAVELAND

SOIL CONSERVATION

Hugh C. Sanford, Hancock County Soil Conservation Supervisor recently completed a five week training course in Soil and water conservation. The training was given in Athens Ga. by the University of Ga. Sanford returned to Bay Sc Louis, August 9, 1961. to continue with regular duties Upon his return, Harrison county had been restored to a eparate work unit. Sanford stated. He will not be in charge of the Gulfport office, effective immediately.
Soil Conservation District Com-

missioners will convene at Hatties burg on August 22 and 23 for the .17.79 annual summer meeting of the 23.70 State Association, according to 5.58 Otho Rester, Chairman of the Hancock County Soil Conservation 10.45 done by outstanding soil conser- Dimes fund raising activities. 10.45 vation district cooperators in the area. The banquet to be served in the cafeteria at Mississippi South ern College will feature entertainment by Miss June Wood, Miss Hattlesburg, and an 'address by Make Highways 5.58 Dr. Porter Fortune. Dean of the In State Safer Graduate School, MSC. The Han-

2.90 5.58 Rester, Fitzhugh Lee, Frank Shaw, trict 1 safer. Highway 80 through will materially reduce the frequ-Cornelius Favre, Hancock S.C.D. Pearl has been marked "no ency of wreck in Rankin County. visit to Ben S. Taylor's farm. Mr. side the center line to indicate allow us to begin stronger enforce-Taylor has been the first to use a no-passing zone. Traffic statis- ment of other violations. For inthe time and soil saving mulch tics show that about 50% of the stance, some drivers are using the 20.95 tillage practice in Mississippi. 25.56 After SCS reported success with been one of the strong supporters short distances on the shoulders 67.06 this practice in other southern of the State Association of Dis. instead of using the roadway. This

states, Mr. Taylor decided to try trict Commissioners since its or- is a violation, and it has caused a County.' 12.92 it himself. In this his second year ganization over 20 years ago." Mr. considerable number of accidents. to use the practice, he has over Rester said. Down through the A large volume of traffic moves vation was used. Reports are that State Legislature to provide farm- the accident rate drop in Rankin drivers. 7.12 this corn will average more than er representation on the State 6.74 60 bushels per acre. There will Soil Conservation Committee. be plenty of bahia grass for pas- The current major objective of tures next spring too, if needed, the Association is to procure 28.59 the tours will be grassland farm- ture to employ a full time secreing, pine trees planted by helicop- tary for the State Soil Conserva-290.00 320.40 ter, methods of extracting, tur- tion Committee. "This is sorely

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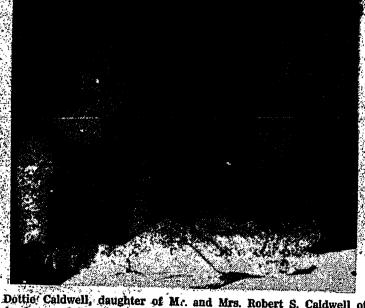
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Dottie Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Caldwell of Columbus and Dennis Spencer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Spencer, Hattiesburg, will serve as State TAP (Teen Age Program) chairmen of the March of Dimes drive to be held in January 1962, The announcement was made today by Dr. A. L. Gray, State Health Officer, and State Chairman of the March of Dimes.

The TAP Chairmen will work with county TAP Chairmen all over 3.58 District. The highlight of the the state in planning a young people program urging 100 per cent meeting will be the tours for all polio vaccination of all teen-agers and the general public, giving 11.72 to observe conservation farming out Health Scholarship information and conducting March of

> Dotties will be in charge of Co unties in North Mississippi and Dennis of those in South Mississi ppi.

Another step has been taken to 47.07 sented at the meeting by Otho help make the highways in Dis. ton stated, "We hope that this Commissioners and Hugh Sanford, passing" from the traffic light at That is a very dangerous section Of special interest will be the low lines have been painted along- ea mile. The no-passing zone will

Other interesting features of funds through the State legislapentine and other naval stores needed," Mr. Rester said, "to help from pine trees,, tung nut orchard, the districts carry on the business the world's largest pecan orchard, of administering the more than six million dollar soil and water The Hancock County district has conservation program in the State.

accidents in Rankin County are rear end collisions occurring on this stretch of highway.

Patrol Inspection Robert Burat McLaurin Heights. Double yel- limited access to the road for over soils for a wet year. shoulder for passing and driving

SOYBEAN STUDY SHOWS PRACTICES THAT BOOST YIELD

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. - Pactors that affect soybean yields on Delta farms have been studied in a surey by USDA and Delta Branch Experiment Station economists found, according to a report pliblished in the August issue of Miselssippi Farm Research, that planned rotations, proper planting dates, and recommended varieties were most important in producing

Fifty-two percent of farmers re porting high yields followed planned rotations and 21% more had rotations of some sort. On the other hand, only 17% of the farm ers with low yields followed definite rotations, with 7% more us ing rotations on a limited basis

Of the farmers reporting high yields, 90% planted within 10 days of May 10 (the recommended planting date). Only 53% reporting low yields planted during this period. As a general rule. farmers having low yields tended to plant earlier than the dates which research has shown to be best.

Recommended varieties were used by 85% of the farmers with high yields and 75% of those with low yields. New varieties developed by the USDA and the Experiment Station have increased yields materially.

Over the years, little difference was noted in average yields on clay, loam or sandy soils. Yield variability among seasons, how-dustries, has announuced plans to ever, was much higher on sandy soils than clay. One farmer report- The board of directors of the comed a low of 8 bushels per scre on Commissioners and Hugh Sanford, passing from the traffic light of highway. There is almost un19.46 S.C.S. and O. O. Swords, Co. Whitfield Road to the traffic light of highway. There is almost unLee County board of supervisors

> tion of operations involved in a addition will be approximately seedbed preparation, planting and 225 feet by 240 feet. Company cultivation seemed to have any relationtship to yield in results re- "The move will provide muchported from this study.

The no-passing zone lines were applied Monday by the Highway 21.58 100 acres of corn planted in a years the Association has done over highway 80E each day and Department. Close cooperation by 27.94 heavy sod of bahia grass or other much to strengthen soil conserva- we want to make it as safe as post the Highway Department and the 1959 and expanded production in 27.09 crop residue with no prior preption district. One important effort sible. Our men are redoubling Mississippi Highway Patrol helps 1960. aration. Less than normal culti- resulted last year in action by the their efforts and we expect to see to make the roads much safer for

International Harvester Company's experimental tractor has a gas turbine engine paired with a hydrostatic transmission Skin, or body, sections are molded fiberglass.

CHICAGO — International Harvester Company has developed an experimental tractor in which a gas turbine engine is paired with a hydrostatic transmission. The body or skin is made of fiberglass.

The tractor, named the HT-340, has no gear shift lever, no throttle, and no brake or clutch pedals. It uses neither cooling water no anti-freeze, and has no transmission gears.

rated horsepower since the The hydrostatic transmis- transmission was designed to sion depends upon oil at high operate with a 40-horsepower pressure to transmit power by piston engine.

Tupelo Tire Company Announces Expansion

Pennsylvania Tire Company, one of Tupelo's youngest major inexpand its operations in that city. for a BAWI bond issue to finance No single operation or combina- the expansion. Officials said the president James H. Hoffman said, needed space for expansion of production and employment and ry Burns, mayor of Meridian. help stabilize winter production." The plant started operation in

Mississippi's total area is 47,716

A & | Board Members To Visit Communities

Members of the External Industrial Committee of the Agricultural and Industrial Board have invited communities needing advice and guidance on industrialization problems to call upon them, and they stand ready to visit these communities.

H. C. Robert, is chairman of the committee, which also includes J. M. Savery, Sr., Tupelo: Senator Ellis B. Bodron, Vicks burg; John J. Nosser, Natchez; Hale Roberts, Brookhaven: James Leavell, Ocean Springs; and Hen-

A & I Board staff member's working with this committee include William Hackett, manager of the Board's External Industrial Development department: and industrial representatives Marcus Love and William B. Selah, Jr.



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merical banks, can now buy up to \$10,000 per year (maturity value) of both Series E and Series H. Savings Bonds, Andy J. Becker Chairman of the County Savings Bonds Committee, says.

This broadening of the eligi-

bility of those who can buy U. S. Savings Bonds is a boon to organizations, clubs, groups even businesses," he said. "This means that if these organizations or firms have money to invest they can buy U. S. Savings Bonds up to the annual limitation."

The freasury broadened the eligibility in order to fill a gap in the Savings Bonds Program which was created by the discontinu-Your N. A. P. A. Jobber ance of sales of Series J and K Savings Bonds. Since that time, HIMEL'S AUTO PARTS small investor group, other than individuals, have not had available to them any Government security with guaranteed protection against market fluctuations.

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Series H Bonds - from which an interest check is received each 6 months for 10 years - is meeting the desires of many people who have retired or expect to soon.

PRJC First Semester Begin Monday September 4th

POPLARVILLE, Miss. - The first semester of the current session at Pearl River Jr. College will start on Monday September 4, according to an announcement

by President Garvin H. Johnston. The following is a brief schedule of events for the opening of school Friday, September 1, faculty meet ing from 8:30-3:00. Sunday, September 3, the dormitories will be open for incoming freshmen only. Monday, September 4, orientation of college freshmen in auditorium from 8:15-12:00; from 1:15-4:00 registration of freshmen will begin in Jacobs Hall. September 5, registration of freshmen will continue in Jacobs Hall from 8.15 to 3.00. Dormitories will be open for sophomores Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday, September 6, will be

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State Forester Jack Holman, right, recently made an inspection of this year's at the Mississippi Forestry Commission Nursery at Waynesboro Accompanying the are Forest Mangement Director Leon Estes, left and Nurseryman Clarence Walley. that an exceptionally healthy and vigorous supply of seedlings will be available to owners for planting next winter. He urges interested landowners to contact their ester or agricultural workers as soon as possible and make their applications for



Mr. Naylor

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Mr. Brown Mr. Wood

Mr. King Mr. Gilmore

PLAN MERIT COMMUNITY WORK-SHOPS—Six area workshops for volunteer workers in community development programs will be held over the state in September, under direction of the Merit Community Program of the State Chamber of Commerce. Any person interested in local development work is invited to attend Ponaliste and their subjects are: T. H. Naylor, Jr., executive secretary of the Educational Finance Commission, "Education"; Ralph E. Laughlin, chief engineer of the State Rating Bureau, "Fire Protection"; Joe Brown (first three meetings) and Glen Wood, Jr., (other three meetings), sanitary engineers with State Board of Health, "Health and Sanitation" James Paulk, consulting engineer with Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., Long Range Planning"; W. Hampton King, CPA, State De-

Mr. Lundy Mr. Benton partment of the Audit, "Municipal The and Grady Gilmore, public relation tor of the Highway Patrol, Por Traffic". Francis Lundy of Haitie Chairman of the overall Merit Com-Program, while Woodrow Benton of is chairman of the group planning the

Dates and places of the working as follows with each beginning with registration and adjournment September 6, Citizens Bank 1, September 7, Lake Tiak O'Khati 1, ville, September 8, Delta State Color Cleveland, September 19, Holida McComb, September 20, Magnoja Laurel; and September 21, United Building at Gulfport.

devoted to registering sophomore in Jacobs Hall from 8:15:300. Classwork will begin Thursday, September 7.

New Company At Ripley

Announcement has been made of the incorporation of a new company at Ripley to be know as the Ripley Shoe Products Com-pany. Located north of Ripley on Highway 15, the company will manufacture and sell producuts for the shoe industry.

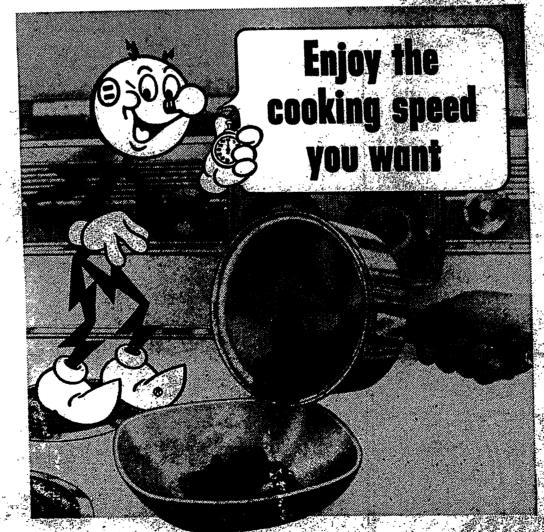
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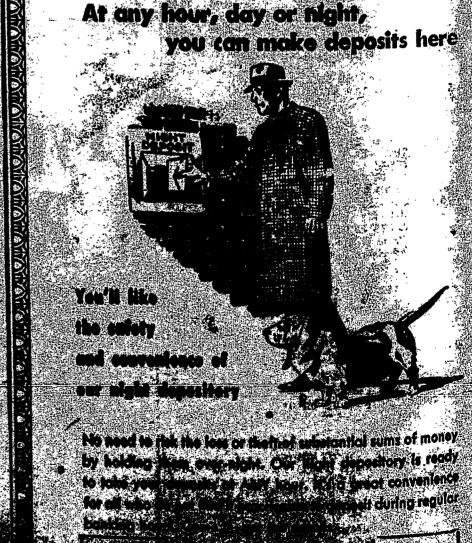


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MR. AND MRS. GRADY E. JAMES

who were married on Saturday, August 19, 1961, at Our Lady of the Gulf Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Chevas, while the groom is the son of Mr. Archie James and Mrs. lelia Netto, of Gulfport. A reception was held at the Knights of olumbus Home.

Mrs. Ida Bradford of Plaque-nne, La., is the guest of her son nd daughter-in-law, Capt. and drs. Ivan Bradford, and family. Kome Monday.

Mrs. Elus Depreo is back at her lesk in the Superintendent of Edication's office after a week va-

dren spent three days last week

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peterson and on Timothy arrived Sunday from ington, D.C., and are guests k his mother, Mrs. Maggie Peter and Mrs. Peterson's parents fr. and Mrs. Rene Bermond. replied a position as U. S. Mar

irs. Ethel Garcia spent the kend in Lafayette, La., where was the guest of her son-inand daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

and Dominque and children.

Garcia also had a visit with
daughter Sister Jeanne Theof the Sisters of St. Joseph New Orleans,

ter Saint Agnes of the Sisof St. Joseph spent Sunday,

ie previous Wednesday Mr. cottage. Cuevas and sons Don-

eremonies at the Provincial House in New Orleans at which time Sister Saint Agnes pronounced her final vows in the Order of the Sister of St. Joesph.

Mrs. A. G. Favre and daughters, Udell and Inez, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Emma Bensel of Metairie, Charles Scianna and family and who was a guest in the Bradford Larry Hanover were dinner guests me for two weeks, returned Sunday of Mrs. Fayre's sister inlaw, Mrs. Azalie Favre Hale, and Mrs. Hettie Warden in Pasca-

Mrs. C. H. Virden and daughters, Bess and Janet of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Depreo and chil returned home Sunday after a week visit with her parents, Mr. mackson where they visited her and Mrs. J. W. Gray and daughter Nancy. Also visiting in the Gray home over the weekend was

in Jackson, effective Septem-

Mrs. Carl Gustafson and Mrs. Elsie De Roccha attended the wedding of Miss Jeanette Marie Rano Ycioskey, La.

Mrs. Charles Genin and son Herdaughter Donna and Kathy Ladner spent last week at Perdido ist, 13 with her parents; Mr. Beach, Ala., where they were Mrs. Monroe Cuevas, and fam- guests of Mrs. Genin's daughter, Mrs. Irma Weinacker at her beach

Swimming, crabbing and picnicklivin and Vincent attended ing were enjoyed by the group.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Le Boy, their datesiter fance and son Dovis-Melvin Wadding Robert of Old Bridge N.J., returned home Wednesday after a week lest with her mother, Mrs. Curoine P. Lavre and family,

Mr. Ross Prevos bad as guests for separal days her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Casias, ilaughters Dianne and Elaine, their son Edwin and Jo Ann Acosts of San Antonio, Texas, They returned home Tuesday.

Melius Farve, Sr., who was confined to Hancock General Hospital for several days, was discharge ed Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin and sons Tommy, Gary and Kenneth of Richmond, Va., returned home Thursday after a two week cialt with his mother, Mrs. Clifford Lyons, and Mr. Lyons,

Guests of the Clifford Lyons and the James McConnells are Mrs Lyons' and Mrs. McConnell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Hammonds of Monroe, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Toby) cafidi of Gulfport, were Thurs day guests of the Charles Carters. They attended the Little Theatre play, "Male Animal".

SRISOLORA TRIP EAST



Traveling over the New Jersey many panoramic sights of the Shenadoah Valley. They stopped bert and Mrs. Latham Garriga and overnight at Natural Bridge, Va., and saw the caverns of Tuscale-

Their itinerary included two days at Gatlinburg, Tenn., and a visit of the Indian Village of Cherokee. Enroute home they drove through the Great Smokies to Chattanooga and viewed Ruby

In Atlanta, Ga., they visited friends, returning home by way of Meridian and Bay St. Louis. director of the Committee on Al eph Bourgeois, Jr., son of Mr. and Industrial Park coholism for Greater New Orleans, Mrs. Frederick. Joseph Bourgeois, attended the School of Alcohol Sr. of Waveland, Mississippi,

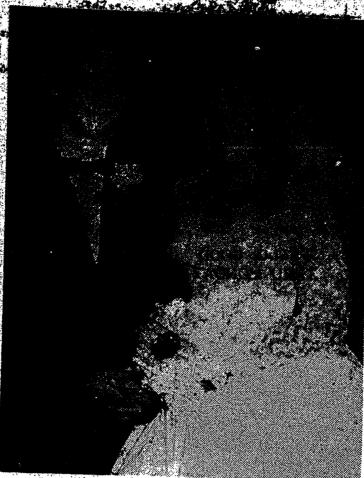
Studies in the East.

He also had the opportunity to visite the many clinics, hospitals Therese's in Jackson, Mississippi, Raney, co-chairmen of the industreatment of alcoholism, from New York to New Orleans.

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THE RESERVE AND THE



Miss Joyce Elzada Melvin, and Larry Rosetti of Biloxi. daughter of Mrs. Ola Mae Melvin A reception followed at the St. and Lawrence Melvin, became the bride of Mr. James Harvey Davis, Jr., formerly of Bay St. Louis, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Lavell, Biloxi, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church was the scene of the double ring ceremony with the Rev. Lorenzo Diamond officiating. Baskets, of white blossoms trimmed the altar and church.

The bride given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Frank Senseney, wore a dress of Florentine lace, fashioned with a ballerina length four-tiered skirt banded calla points.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations center with an orchid.

Miss Maureen Vlahov of Biloxi was maid of honor. She wore a thony Atyenhoffer and family, and that a representative from the low taffeta and carried a cascade of yellow carnations.

Janice Ross was flower girl, and Jerry Ross ring bearer.



Martin Community House,

vase of gladioli. Crystal punch bowls were at either end.

For traveling the bride wore a rust colored suit of cruisilk and port information affecting our inbone accessories. The orchid from ternal security to the FBI her wedding bouquet was pinned to her shoulder.

trip, Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be tember. Chairman Henry Lang anat home at 311 Seymour Lane, Biloxi.

The bride, a graduate of Biloxi 7.00 o'clock Mass. Menu: Ham-High School, is an ex-president eggs-fruit juice-coffee-toast. of Seventeen Club, a member of with lace edging. The fitted bod- the Honor Society and is bookice featured a scalloped neckline keeper for Melvin Plumbing and Chairman, announced plans to Electric Supply Company.

High School, is a saleman for No. 217. Ted is Scoutmaster of Barqs Bottling Company.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. ius Rhodes, Jr., Charles Scianna and family, ENCS Charter. and Mrs. Pete Faucetta, Mr. and Mr. Rodney Derouen was best Mrs. Steve Faucetta, Mr. and Mrs. man and ushers were Lawrence Luke Scianna and family, Mrs. Gorwas Warren J. Carver, President don Romanoff, Mrs. Mildred Reid, of the Holy Name Society of Our all of Bay St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. George Finster and daughter Nan-

> Pete Lafontaine of New Orleans. Miss Amelia Scafidi will return o Shreveport this weekend fol lowing an extended visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter.

ette. Gulfport and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burns and children returned to their home in Jackson Monday after a visit with the Carters.

Mr. Charles B. Murphy of Logown is recuperating nicely at his nome following several days confinement in Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Charles G. Moreau is back nome from a visit in New Orleans where she recently attended a concert by Tito Guizar and was among his guest at a champagne party and supper in the Swan Room of the Monteleone Hotel.

West Point Opens

West Point's city-owned 132acre industrial park is now open and available for plants, according to Tom Wyman and Bob Mctrial committee of the city's chamber of commerce.

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of C. Dance in Gulfport last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvest Benigno, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bontemps, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chiniche, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bienvenu.

Presentation of check for \$500 o Rev. Kevin Reid for the purchase of St. John's Catechism in Sound Filmstrip. The Sound Strip is produced by St. John's University of New York conducted by the Vincentian Fathers. The sound trip will be used in Our Lady of Gulf Parish.

Henry Lang was appointed Retreat Captain for the Bay Dis Lady of Gulf Parish. Stressing on providing the \$500 for the purtrict. He announced that a Rereat will be held at Xavier Hall n Pass Christian in the early part of November and that reservations cooperation and participation in have been made for 20. Please con. Parish affairs between the K of tact Henry at the earliest date. A statement from J. Edgar Hoov.

er, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Dept. of Justice was incorporated into the minutes of our Council on last Monday. The bride's table, covered with the assistance of every law-abiding but a meeting for the officers and The statement, in part, requested a white lace cloth, was centered person in our Nation to help in with a five-tiered cake flanked by the struggle against espionage, committeemen to discuss possible revisions of the Home Building Assabotage and subversive activities. sociation's By-Laws. It is important Mr. Hoover urged all patriotic organizations and individuals to renext Monday night.

The next monthly Communion On their return from a wedding will be on the first Sunday of Sepnounced that breakfast will be served at the K. of C. Home following

meeting.

September 11th.

8:00 o'clock p.m.

Since the first Monday of next

month will be Labor Day the reg-

ular meeting has been moved to

Curtis Matherne, Six Point Pro-

gram Chairman, announced that

his committees will meet on Sep-

tember 8th at the K of C Home at

Anthony Benvenutti is a patient

raise funds to purchase much Mr. Davis, a graduate of Biloxi needed equipment for Scout Troop this Troop and is assisted by Nel-

Dan Zirlott, Bayou La Batre, Ala.; Stechman also announced that at Hancock General Hospital but Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Gal- the ground work for a Columbian is expected to back home within veston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. An- Squire Circle is almost complete the week. allering length dress of pale yelland Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerns State Council will be in Bay St. and family, New Orleans. Miss Louis within the immediate future the hospital this past week. Nelius Frances Faucetta, Mr. and Mrs. to further discuss a proposed

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the fact that the Holy Name So chase of the sound filmstrip ciety is the oldest Confraternity in the Church and urging a closer Arthur Chapman, Chairman of Fraternal Activities, announced that his committee composed of C's and the Holy Name, his ad-Dr. A. K. Martinolich, Jr., A. K. dress in general covered both the Martinolich, Sr., Dr. Olfo Mollere Old and New Testament. and Albert Grass have planned calendar of events and will com-The home building meeting mence his program at the next regular meeting. scheduled for Monday night was postponed until next Monday.

Mr., and Mrs. Carl Bandaret are proudly boasting of their new granddaughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monti, Jr. The Grandfather is recovering nicely.

that all of the officers be present Leon Favre has been confined o his home for a few days. We vish him a speedy recovery. Henry Lang won the cash en trance prize at Monday night's

Mr. and Mrs. George Heitzmann and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heitzmann enjoyed a brief vacation to the mokey Mountains visiting points of interest in Alabama, Georgia nd Carolina.

TARZETTI INFANT BAPTIZED.

Gene Anthony Tarzetti, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tarzetti, Sr., nee Shirley Miller of Bay St. Louis, vas baptized Sunday afternoon at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael celly officiating.

Sponsor were a maternal uncla Neisus Favre, Carl Ladner and and aunt, ENCS and Mrs. Pete Fred Herlihy were also patients at Faucetta.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Favre is back home. Carl and Fred are receiving visitors at their Mr, and Mrs. Henry Monti, homes on DeMontluzin and Ulman announce the birth of their third hild and second daughter Sater day, August 19, at 5,20 p.m. at Hancock General Hospital. The Henry Lang says this is a MUST: PLEASE WEAR YOUR BADGES new arrival weighed five pounds. AT MASS ON COMMUNION SUN-Mrs. Monti; the former Carol Sue Bandaret, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bandaret. The Rev. Kev'n Peid gave a short

During the 1960-61 season, pulp sound filmstrip. He ex- and paper companies gave a total nded his thanks in behalf of of 60,299,837 forest tree seedlings ur pastor and of the Parish for to individual landowners in 11 he generosity of the Council in Southern states.

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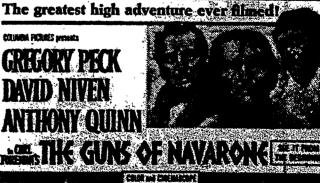
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Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Durward Robertson, of Sallis and Jackson, Mississippi, announce the approaching marriage of their dargater, Mr. Brisolora, who is executive Linda Ross, to Mr. Frederick Jos-

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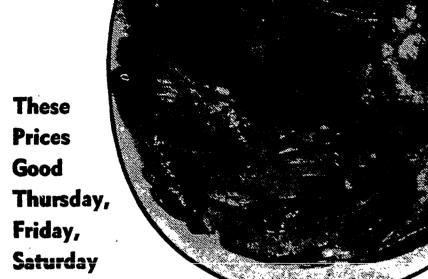
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